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And Spent It to His Own Personal Enjoyment. She was one of those young women who are never ready when called for, and the young man who was to take She didn't live far from the theater and

was slower than usual, "I'll be down in a minute," she called to him from the head of the sta rs. "It's time we were there," he re-

theater. When the first act closed he hurried back. When he had been seated a minute or two she came down stairs all in a flutter. He was smiling all over and happy as a clam. "I hurried just as fast as I could,"

keep you waiting." "Oh, that's all right," he laughed so pleasantly that she almost fell on his "You are the nicest man in the world

and have a perfectly lovely temper,'

she twittered.

she explained, "and it was too bad to

"Don't mention it," he replied cheer "We'd better be going now," he continued, as he got up to go, "if we want to see the last two acts. I've just seen the first and it's fine."

the play. - Detroit Free Press. ANENT SCRAMBLED EGGS. A Connoisseur Complains of the Ignorance of New York Cooks.

Then she wanted to know what he

meant, but he didn't tell her until after

"It is a curious fact," said a connoisseur, "that there are not half a dezen restaurants in New York where one can obtain well cooked and well-flav red scrambled eggs. I know plenty of cooks that do fairly well with terrapin à la Maryland and Libsters à la New-Groceries & Provisions burgh, but few who can fix scrambled eggs properly. I have tried ab ut all the restaurants of high and low degree worth mer tioning, and begin to think there is something uncanny about this plain, wholesome dish. In one of the best restaurants in lower New York the scramb'ed eggs look as though they had been chopped in a hash bowl, and their lack of flavor makes them almost uneatable. In the restaurant of a pay u ar hotel, where is served n glitly a Inner of a dezen courses, all well cooked, the scrambled eggs look for all the world as if they had been hard boiled and then cut in small chunks. In near y all restaurants an absence of proper seasoning is apparent to the most ordinary palate.

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